

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA



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March 2, 1963

CORRESPONDENTS FUND OFFERS EMERGENCY AID

The Correspondents Fund of the Overseas Press Club of America has funds that may be applied for, as grants in aid, by newsmen faced with financial emergency who have had a minimum of overseas service for American news media.

A letter to the Correspondents Fund at 54 West 40th Street, New York 18, for information or assistance, will receive prompt attention.

All applications are regarded as strictly confidential communications. Names of applicants and amounts of grants are known only to the Trustees of the Fund, whose duty it is to consider them.

The Fund is not permitted by its Charter to make loans. However, anyone who receives emergency aid from the Fund may, at any future time when the sun shines a bit more brightly, make a voluntary contribution to the Fund in any amount.

Emanuel R. Freedman
Acting President, Correspondent Fund

Ceylon to Censor Press; New Draft Bill Set Up

A draft bill that would set up a press council with power to prohibit the publication of certain types of news and force newspapers to publish news issued by the government was circulated among members of the government parliamentary group in Colombo, Ceylon, on Feb. 21, according to a Reuters dispatch.

The members decided to discuss it at length when they meet again March 5, the dispatch continued.

The new draft bill is the sixth in the series prepared by the government since August, 1960, when it first announced its intention to end monopoly ownership by taking over two big Ceylonese newspaper groups — Associated Newspapers

(Continued on page 3)



AWARDS ARE PRESENTED TO EDITORS OF COLLEGE PUBLICATION WINNERS: (l. to r.) *Sterling Fisher* of the Reader's Digest Foundation; *John MacGregor*, University of New Mexico Lobo; *Ruth Hagy Brod* Conference chairman; and *Michael Ulinick*, University of Michigan Daily.

200 CAMPUS JOURNALISTS ASSEMBLE AT WEEKEND MEETING IN CLUBHOUSE

America's college and university editors face "a growing challenge and opportunity" to serve their readers by filling in gaps left by the daily press.

"A Free Press for a Free World" was the theme, repeatedly emphasized by leaders in government and journalism, as 200 campus editors gathered last weekend at the OPC for the Fifth Annual College Editors Conference on International Affairs.

Sponsored by the OPC and the U.S. National Student Association under a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation, the three-day conference resembled a cross between a homecoming weekend and a political convention.

Conference highlights included presentation of OPC plaques and scrolls and Reader's Digest cash awards for outstanding campus coverage of foreign affairs to newspapers and their editors from the Universities of Michigan, Texas, Illinois and New Mexico, and to Trinity (Conn.) College, Kalamazoo (Mich.)

College and Columbia (NY) University.

A special award for distinguished contributions to campus journalism went to *Sidna Brower*, editor of the *University of Mississippi Daily*, whose courageous editorials on integration at Ole Miss have earned her a Pulitzer Prize nomination.

Conference chairman was *Ruth Hagy Brod*, who was assisted by *Fred Kerner*, *Frances L. Russell* and *Columbia Rossi*. *Sterling Fisher* and *Dean Edward Barrett*

For Calendar, See Page 2

were honorary co-chairmen. Committee members included: *Jean Baer*, *Jules Bergman*, *Anita Diamant Berke*, *Robert G. Black*, *Jules Bond*, *David Bressen*, *Marguerite Cartwright*, *Boyan Choukanoff*, *Leon Dennen*, *Art Foley*, *Ben Grauer*, *Sanford Smith*, *Mary Hornaday*, *Natalie Jaros*, *Hal Lehrman*, *John Luter*, *Dorothy Omansky*, *Will Oursler*, *Madeline D. Ross*, *Paul Sanker*, *David Shefrin*, *James Sheldon*, *Fitzgerald Smith*, and *John Wilhelm*.

Overseas Ticker



MEXICO CITY .from JAIME PLENN

John Wilhelm, chief of McGraw-Hill World News, hosted cocktail party Feb. 12 to present new McG-H bureau chief **Wesley Perry**. Perry replaces **Bruce Bendow** who moved to Bonn.

Mexico-based correspondents moving in and out of Central America for Nicaraguan elections and upcoming President Kennedy visit: **Bert Quint**, NY Herald Tribune and CBS News; **Paul Good**, ABC News; **George Natanson**, L.A. Times and Washington Post . . . **Morris Rosenberg**, AP bureau chief, back from three-week swing through Central America . . . **Dan James**, Newhouse papers, back from Miami special assignment . . . **John Alius**, UPI northern Latin America zone chief, on month's vacation in February, journeyed to Orient, via his native Canada . . . Freelancer **Carol Miller** and new husband, **Jay Lerner** on Jamaica honeymoon . . . **Richard Daw** of AP staff back from U.S. vacation . . . **Carl J. Migdail**, US News & World Report, off on long swing around Caribbean.

Henry Goethals, Copley News Service bureau chief, also has taken on Miami Herald correspondence chore from

here . . . **Jerry Robichaud**, Chicago Daily News, on partial disability list with lower right leg in cast, banged up running to telephone . . . **Bill Lander**, ex-UPI, and **Brian Bell**, ex-AP, both busy-beeing for U.S. Industrial Exposition, opened here in February, as one of their U.S. Information Service duties . . . **Leon H. Cagan** of Audiovision, Venezuela, serving as liaison with local press for same exposition . . . **Jane McCabe**, World Coffee and Tea Magazine, is new editor of American Chamber of Commerce monthly, Mexican American Review . . . **Rodrigo de Llano**, director of daily Excelsior, who was affiliate member of Foreign Press Club, died recently at age 73.

Three European newspaper correspondents new applicants for membership in Foreign Correspondents Association—**Djuka Julius**, Politika of Yugoslavia; **Jovan Miric**, Tanjug Agency, Belgrade; and **Pedro Pages** (Victor Alba), Le Monde and ACI, Paris.

Thirty newspaper and wire service reporters arrived here Feb. 23 with Venezuelan President Betancourt on scheduled three-day official visit.

TOKYO .from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

In-fighting among leaders of the military junta in Korea drew a number of Japan-based correspondents over to Seoul within the past few weeks, including: **A.M. Rosenthal**, NY Times; **Ray Steinberg**, Newsweek; **Ted Sells**, L.A. Times; **John Roderick**, AP; **Lee Griggs**, Time-Life; and **Hakan Hedberg**, Stockholms-Tidningen.

Hosted at an all-out reception at Foreign Correspondents Club was **Mims Thomason**, UPI president, who visited UPI bureaus in Asia during a round-the-world swing. Back in Japan just in time to preside at the bash was **Earnest Hoberecht**, Asia general manager for UPI. Hoberecht and wife just returned from U.S. vacation where French-born Laurette became an honorary Texan and at the same time, an American.

Pete Takahashi, head of Toyko INS business staff, joined UPI staff last month . . . **Norm Williams**, Newsweek sales manager, is being transferred from Japan to Sydney, Australia, come May. . . . **Phil Potter**, Baltimore Sun, stopped over in Tokyo on way back to U.S. from New Delhi.

FCC president **Fritz Steck** is busy rounding up photos of regular members of the club, not for a "police wanted" book but for new panel to the newsmen's gallery. The photographic display is a traditional feature of the club that was

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., March 5 — **Regional Dinner: California.** Fine wines (including champagne) of California for tasting and serving at dinner. Door prizes. Charge: \$5.00. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Thurs., March 7 — **Special Program honoring Frank Wachsmith**, OPC's Counsel, Bob Considine and Hal Boyle, co-chairmen. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge; \$3.50. (see page 3).

Fri., March 15 — **Reception for 50 high school newspaper editors attending National Scholastic Press Assn. convention at Columbia University.** OPCers invited to meet students and answer questions. Time: 4:00 p.m., Tenth-floor Lounge.

Sun., March 17 — **St. Patrick's Day Concert:** Guests will be soprano **Mariana Doro** and tenor **Edwin Stuart.** Reception and cocktails (Irish whiskey by request), 4:00 p.m. Concert, 4:30 p.m. Details next week.

Fri., March 22 — **Dinner honoring former Pres. Kubitshek of Brazil.** (Sponsored jointly by Inter-American Affairs Committee and Foreign News Service Inc.) Charge: \$3.50. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Mon., March 25 — **Film Preview: "Nine Hours to Rama."** Details next week.

Fri., March 29 — **Party honoring Will Yolen, D ls later.**

started during Korean War days and has moved with the FCC over the past decade. Big decision pondered among members: to offer a pix snapped while on a story looking disheveled and harried or to get one of those "distinguished journalist" poses made with pipe, thoughtful look and standard typewriter?

PARIS .from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Big news on the Paris scene is the long-rumored switch at CBS News. **David F. Schoenbrun** is returning to Paris as chief European correspondent. He had been Paris bureau chief until his assignment in early 1962 as chief Washington correspondent.

Robert Kleiman, who had succeeded Schoenbrun as CBS Paris bureau chief last year after long service as correspondent in Germany and France for US News & World Report, is moving to New York, where he will be a member of the (Cont'd on page 3)

Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Charles E. Campbell, Jr.
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

DICK HANLEY

PHOTOGRAPHY

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JOURNALISM

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CEYLON (Cont'd. from page 1)

and The Times — and vest their control in statutory corporations.

The new bill, which will apply to all newspapers, is entitled The Ceylon Press Council Bill and provides for the establishment of a press council.

Among its powers are:

- Authority to force newspapers to disclose sources of information of any news relating to the government or any action proposed by the government. Failure to do so would mean revocation of a newspaper's license.
- Power to force newspapers to disclose the identity of newsmen who wrote particular items.
- Power to strike newsmen off the register.
- Authority to compel newspapers to publish news issued by the government.
- Authority to prohibit publication of certain types of news.

Among 11 members to be appointed to the press council will be two nominated by the pro-communist Ceylon Journalists Association.

Two will be elected by the House of Representatives, one by the Senate, one by the three universities and five will be appointed by the Governor-General.

OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f. p. 2)

editorial board of the NY Times. Kleiman had been in New York since the Christmas holidays and is returning to Paris to wind up assignments and affairs before joining the Times in New York.

Other travelers: **Aline Mosby**, UPI Paris bureau, on three-week lecture tour in the U.S. . . . Crosby Noyes, Washington Star European correspondent, back from story assignment in India . . . Don Shannon, L.A. Times, hopped to Geneva for conference stories . . . **Richard Pack**, Westinghouse Broadcasting veep, passed through Paris for confabs here, en route from Italy where he supervised TV project, and also stopped in London. . . . **Larry Collins**, Newsweek bureau chief, skiing in Klosters.

Lucie Noel did the spring collection fashion coverage for AP in Paris this year.

Naomi Barry, columnist of the European Edition of the NY Herald Tribune has just published one of the most valuable and most interesting personal guidebooks to Paris, "Paris Personal" (E.P. Dutton & Co., clothbound \$4.50, paperback \$2.50). Even veteran residents of Paris, like this correspondent, found the material new and interesting. It contains the most complete series of answers to all the questions a visiting fireman might ask; covering hotels, bistros, restaurants, night clubs, shopping, walks, sightseeing and other useful information. Highly recommended.

MARCH 7 DINNER SET TO HONOR OPC's WACHSMITH

In recognition of the important services he has given toward OPC's progress for the past eleven years, Attorney **Frank C. Wachsmith** will be honored



Wachsmith

at a cocktail party and dinner in the Clubhouse, next Thursday night.

Bob Considine and **Hal Boyle** are co-chairmen of the event.

A firm friend of hundreds of newsmen, photographers and men and women in allied fields of journalism, Wachsmith has been a fixture of the Club since 1952. His formula, accepted by the Internal Revenue Service, is the basis on which all funds were collected toward the purchase of our present home.

Frank has joked that after the initial consultation he just "married the client" — and he has been behind the scenes in OPC's growth ever since.

Please make reservations promptly.

Waiting List for Israel

The recent invitation of the Government of Israel to a limited number of members on the 1963 Charter Flight was met with such enthusiastic response that the list is closed with an SRO sign. **Yakov Aviad**, Consul in New York, sent confirming letters to the following flight members this week: **Rosalie Brody, Joseph H. Daniels, Morton Frank, Jack Frummer, Milton E. Goldman, Arthur D. Holzman, Lee K. Jaffe, Jerome J. Karpf, Frances and Henriette Kish, Charles T. Kline, Dorothy Lee, Leonard Lesley, Annaliese Mauss, Leo Miller, Madeline D. Ross, Mollie Slott and Alice Weel.** Other OPC Charter Flight members interested in joining a week's tour of Israel may get on the waiting list by writing Mr. Aviad at the Consulate General of Israel, 11 East 70th St., NYC 21.

Although a reassuring number of reservations are continuing to come in for the Charter Flight to Rome (Fri., May 17), there are seats still available at this time. Members are advised to make their plans now by sending their checks (made out to OPC Charter Travel) for \$295 a seat. The group will return to Idlewild from London, Sun., June 16, via BOAC Boeing jet.

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Roy Mehlman, Director

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: By invitation of the new Dominican Republic president, Dr. Juan Bosch, **Virginia Prewett Mizelle** and husband William attended inauguration Feb. 27. Virginia's NANA LatAm column carried only exclusive interview with Bosch during U.S. visit . . . NBC's **Lee Hall** stayed at OPC Clubhouse during short visit in NYC from Rio . . . CBS-News **Robert Vitarelli** to direct pool coverage of Pres. Kennedy visit to Costa Rica this month . . . RFE's Rome bureau chief **Michael Wilson** home-leaves in Washington and NYC starting March 4; can be reached through RFE office.

BOOKS: **Dan Kurzman's** new book on communist penetration of Afro-Asian world, "Subversion of the Innocents," to be published this month; his earlier book, "Kishi and Japan," just published in German edition . . . "World War II: D-Day to VE Day" by **Ralph Martin** and **Richard Harrity** now sold more than quarter million; just published in Denmark; and excerpted in Look. Other joint book on Eleanor Roosevelt ran in abridged version in recent American Weekly.

ARTICLES: Articles on fortified wines by **Betty Wason** in upcoming issue of Gentlemen's Quarterly . . . March Reader's Digest carries "Nigeria, Black Africa's Brightest Hope," by **David**

JOB COMMITTEE - REMINDER

The Emergency Job Committee set up by OPC to find temporary work for New York newspaper men and woman idled by the strike, is open weekdays, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in Room 40, Fourth Floor of the Clubhouse. The office can be reached directly at LO 5-9551, or through the Club switchboard, LW 4-3500, ext. 41.

Reed; Oscar Schisgall's "Too Many Government Investigations;" and **George Kent's** "200,000 Persecutions Prevented."

NUPTIALS: Wedding Feb. 22 of **Donald S. Roessner** to Jenifer Jill Simpson of London and NYC followed by luncheon at OPC.

NEW POSTS: **Stephen Korsen** upped to director PR of Borden Co. . . **Norman Sklarewitz** joined Wall Street Journal staff in Tokyo to cover Far East; in U.S. last month he addressed Armed Forces Information School on "Press Relations in Viet-Nam."

NY Times' **Bob Cole** covered Venezuelan Pres. Betancourt's NYC visit for UPI.

Albert Peterson

CLASSIFIED



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SUBLET: Furnished 2½ rooms, air-conditioned, TV, Hi-fi; 1 block from Park, E. 79 St; to May 1. \$250 month plus utilities. References. Suitable single or couple. Contact: **Nancy Palmer**, 129 Lexington Ave. NYC. MU 3-9310.

GARDEN APARTMENT: Orange, N.J. 4½ rooms (2 bedrooms), overlooking park. Near bus, train. Ideal for children & commuting to NYC. Large living room, separate dinette. Available April 1. Tele: **ORange 5-1969** or PL 7-1111, ext. 285.

DESK SPACE AVAILABLE: Rm. 715, 1860 Broadway at 61st St. NYC. (IND-IRT 59th St. Station; Broadway bus to UN; cross-town bus on 59th St. Tele: **LT 1-9030**.)

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SPANISH LESSONS: experienced University professor, native-born, Group or private lessons. Emphasis on conversation. Tele: **Miss Prieto**, **MO 6-6589** (before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.)



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PLACEMENT

New York City

No. 686 Major corp. seeking young man (28 to 38) to assist retired executive in preparing and writing book length history of company. Estimated time 6-12 months, followed by opportunity for career within organization. Salary \$12,000 to \$15,000.

No. 689 Man with extensive newspaper or PR experience to join leading PR service organization offering TV film, mats, special feature pages, "clip sheets," to major companies. Organization is front runner, expanding in many directions. Not a writer or salesman alone, but "idea man" required. Salary starts in good five figures, with prospect of high earning power.

No. 690 Well-known liquor co. has opening for assistant to the VP for Marketing. Entails PR and advertising. Salary \$10,000.

No. 691 Major daily in New York Metropolitan area wants copy writer with ability to become asst. to promotion mgr. Solid newspaper editorial background; public speaking ability. Age to 35. Salary about \$10,000.

No. 692 Large paper co. seeking young man with 4-5 yrs exp. for industrial product publicity. Entails packaging booklets, developing news stories. Salary \$8,000 to \$10,000.

No. 694 Politically-conscious book writer with strong European background (book covering pre-war Germany to date). Psychological understanding & human interest needed. Editing & advisory capacity plus writing. Freelance or full time. Older person. Salary negotiable.

World Wide

No. 694 PR & Market Research Reps. or affiliates wanted in following cities: Singapore, Malaya, Hong Kong, Panama, Toronto, Brazil, France, Germany, Italy & Mexico on a per-job or freelance basis.

NEW MEMBERS

The Admission Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Robert Berrellez - Roving Correspondent, The Associated Press, Rio de Janeiro.

Gabriel De Sabatino - Resident Correspondent, Time, Inc., Rome.

Thomas P. Ronan - Reporter, The New York Times, N.Y.

ASSOCIATE

Eleanor Early - Free-lance, N.Y.

Christopher Elias - Staff Writer, Business Week, N.Y.

Mrs. Mercer Pilcher Livermore - Broadcaster and Woman's Director, Impact Newscaster, WRKT Radio Station, Cocoa Beach, Florida.

Sydney Morrell - Chairman of the Board, Infoplan, N.Y.

Victor H. Peterson - Public Relations Manager, Mobil Petroleum Company, Inc., N.Y.

Edwin Stanley Rosenthal - Deputy Chief of Reuters world features service, Reuters Ltd., London.

Helen van Ketel - Free-lance, N.Y.

Special OPC Rates For Bermuda Cottage Resort

OPC'er Samuel Seward Toddings of St. George, Bermuda, has offered fellow Club members special rates on his Palmetto Bay Cottage Colony on Harrington Sound.

Toddings is currently president and chairman of the board of directors for the *Mid-Ocean News*, the island newspaper founded by his father. His work on the paper has ranged from copy boy, compositor, assistant editor to managing director before his present position.

A veteran of almost 30 years in the Bermuda parliament, Toddings serves as Bermuda's Defense Minister. He also holds active membership on the Trade Development Board, having been chairman of its advertising and PR committee for 18 years.

He is director of Somers Isles Insurance Company, Bermuda Life Insurance Company, president of Bermuda Airways Ltd., and he now operates the successful Palmetto Bay Cottage Colony where he resides and looks forward to entertaining OPC guests.

The special rates being offered can be obtained by writing Toddings' hotel representative here, Gertrude Donnelly, at 245 East 37 St., New York 16, N.Y.

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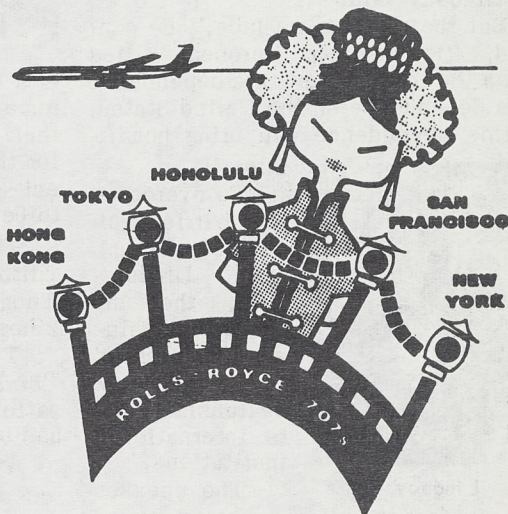
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Fifth Annual

CONFERENCE FOR COLLEGE EDITORS

Sponsored By

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and

UNITED STATES NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Feb. 22-24, 1963

Top Editors and Students Discuss Foreign Policy at Opening Session

Journalists and students took a hard look at their respective roles in international affairs at the opening session of the Conference on Friday night.

Ruth Brod, Chairman of the OPC Committee on Youth and Student Affairs, and Conference Chairman, opened the meeting; OPC president, Dick Johnston, welcomed the 200 students to a "city without newspapers," and Sterling Fisher, Executive Director of the Reader's Digest Foundation, outlined the Foundation's activities at the college level.

Journalists James Wechsler, Leon Dennen and Paul Thompson gave the writer's view. Wechsler, editor of the *N.Y. Post*, told the college editors that: "A college

LINDSAY DISCUSSES EUROPEAN NATIONALISM

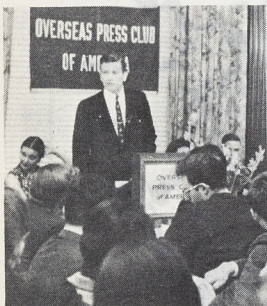
Nations must discover the ways and means of interdependence — or perish, Rep. John V. Lindsay (R-NY) warned the editors Friday night.

The tall, sandy-haired Congressman from New York's 17th District said that the catch in nationalism is that it "has never succeeded in avoiding war."

A continuation of the unworkable game of power politics would be disastrous, Rep. Lindsay said.

"But the problem we face," he continued, "is that our European allies nourish the concept that interdependence means dependence on the United States, and this dependence can bring humiliation."

To overcome the barriers of nationalism, Rep. Lindsay said, the unwieldy machinery of democracy must somehow be translated into international institutions.



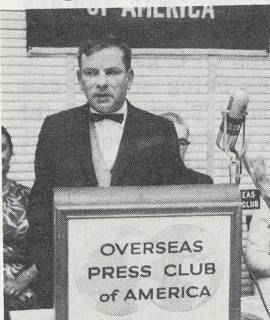
Lindsay

The speaker added that nationalism can be a constructive force in the newly-independent African countries. "But," he said, "it can be downright dangerous for the big powers."

"Nationalism is a doctrine," Mr. Lindsay said, "with an element of self-righteousness to it. It can feed on the worst in statesmen."

The Congressman placed upon the editors present the burden of "helping the politicians to build for the future."

newspaper is nothing if it does not express itself on a world level. A failure to express itself on a broader level is an abdication of the newspaper's power."



Wechsler

"The reporter's tenets," he concluded, "are observance, the ability to dig facts, to present them honestly, and let the people judge for themselves. The foreign correspondent — the pathfinder for the public — needs to be better informed and educated."

Cadet Curtis Esposito, managing editor of *The Pointer*, read Paul W. Thompson's speech on "careers, magazines and education."

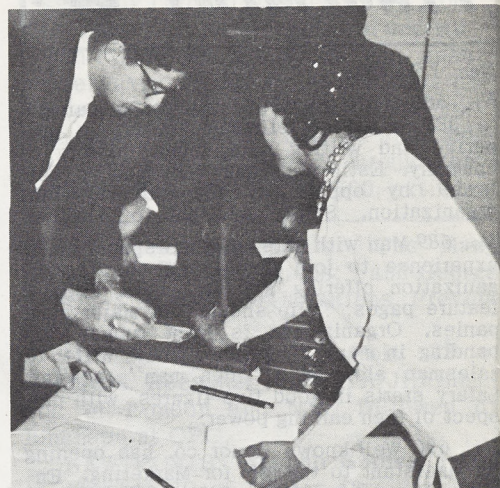
Thompson, a former editor of *The Pointer* and now General Manager of International Editions for *Reader's Digest*, had been detained in Rome.

Opening the students' half of the discussion, Donald Smith, Internat'l Affairs Vice President of NSA, reminded his audience that "World problems and problems of the adult community are necessarily problems for the student world."

Smith introduced two foreign students, John Chingler, Union of South Africa, and Mohammed Shuhud Sa'aid of Malaya.

Chingler said U.S. investments in South Africa total 60 per cent of all investments, and hinted that the U.S. could put "pressure" on South Africa, "if it wanted," to change racial policies.

PANELS, DINNERS, A



REGISTRATION TABLE was first stop for 200 college editors who came from as far away as New Mexico and California.

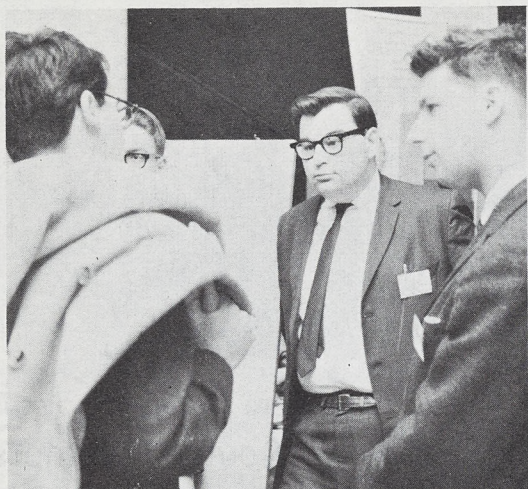


SATURDAY AREA SEMINARS drew editors for talks on Africa, Europe and USSR, Far East, Latin America, Disarmament and the U.N. . . .



AT LUNCHEON SATURDAY, Thomas Sorenson, Deputy Director USIA, spoke on the Agency's work and Bill Moyers, outlined the Peace Corp.

S, AWARDS, AND SOCIALIZING SET BUSY WEEKEND PACE



INFORMAL BULL SESSIONS in OPC lobby — sandwiched into a busy schedule — added to the flavor of the weekend.



CONFERENCE BEGAN FRIDAY NIGHT, was chaired by Ruth Hagy Brod — here chatting with John Chingler (South African student leader), Don Smith (NSA veeep) and Mohammed Shuhud Sa'aid of Malaya.



. . . . scores of students questioned columnists, U.N. information officers, AP and UPI bureau chiefs and foreign affairs' professors about a variety of involved subjects. . . .



. . . . representing 75 different colleges, students listened carefully Saturday — then pondered, questioned.



AWARD WINNERS included (l-r), *Daily Illini* (Roger Ebert), *New Mexico Lobo* (John MacGregor), *Daily Texan* (Sam Kinch), Sidna Brower (*Mississippian*), and *Michigan Daily* (Michael Ulinick).



WEEKEND OVER, students leave OPC, frigid New York Weather, and three days of volatile talks on journalism and world affairs.



SEMINARS WERE THE ATTENTION GETTER ON SATURDAY, AS THE 200 STUDENTS DIVIDED UP TO ATTEND THE DISCUSSION OF THE

Press Pins False Labels On Africa, Panel Charges

Although it is inaccurate to categorize the newly-independent African nations with adjectives like "moderate," "rightist," or "leftist," the American press continues to do so, participants at the Africa seminar charged.

In discussions that concentrated on Algeria and the Congo, the panel concluded that even though the political stance of an African country might change overnight, the press continues to label it in Cold War terms.

"All we can say is that most Africans are radical," said David Heaps of the Ford Foundation. "The people hunger for political independence, racial equality, the right to develop their own economy and finally, freedom from contempt."

Sanford Griffith, Director of the African Study Center at the New School for Social Research, agreed, adding that "'moderate' means that an African politician's views coincide with our own."

"Africa is a flowing personality," Arnold Beichman, correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, continued. "I can imagine Tshombe becoming a leftist tomorrow."

Turning to the Congo-Katanga dispute, the panel sharply disagreed on the wisdom of United Nations action there.

"The United Nations has disgraced itself," asserted Dan Kurzman, correspondent for the *Washington Post*. "The problem of integrating Katanga into the Congolese Republic is an internal affair and UN intervention was immoral."

Howard Imbrey and Peter Groze, of the *New York Times*, countered that UN action was requested, adding that the issue was one of politics and not principle.

Speaking on communications problems in Africa were Dr. Marguerite Cartwright, of the Univ. of Nigeria; George Enniful, Ghana News Agency; Thomas Goodman, educ. television consultant in Africa; Hans J. Winter French Airlines; and Bashir Said, UN information officer.

Russia Not Changed Europe Panel States

While some of the changes that have taken place in Soviet life and policy since Stalin's death are for the better, communism at its Moscow center remains basically the same, the seminar on Europe and the USSR concluded.

Although people in the Soviet Union now feel free to meet foreigners, see foreign movies and even travel abroad — if they belong to the right circles — "the system fundamentally has not changed," NBC correspondent *Whitman Bassow* told the group. Bassow was recently expelled from Russia after a five year tour of duty.

Howland H. Sargeant, former State Department official and now president of Radio Free Europe, pointed out that RFE mail shows that the Soviet public is interested in hearing what Radio Liberty has to say. The RFE mail, according to Sargeant, shows an especially keen interest in cultural exchange problems, jazz, and the newest Western ideas. "Most letters are friendly," he added.

The Berlin question occupied a major portion of the seminar discussion. Panelists agreed that there could be an agreement if the U. S. and her allies were willing to settle on Soviet terms. But even accepting to negotiate with Moscow on Berlin would be tantamount to surrender, the panel concluded.

Seminars chairman, Leon Dennen of the Newspaper Enterprise Assn., Eugene Lyons of the *Readers Digest* and others praised the attitude General de Gaulle took last year against any negotiations on Berlin under the then existing circumstances. He was, however, denounced for his recent stand on England's entry into the Common Market.

Other panelists included OPC past-president Tom Whitney, William Birnie of *Readers Digest*, Dr. Gene Sesin of Radio Liberty, Meyer Handler of the *New York Times* and Boyan Choukanoff of Radio Free Europe.

Sino-Soviet Partnership To Endure, Panel Says

In spite of growing differences between China and Russia, common hostility to the West will continue to unite them, the panel on the Far East concluded.

"We can't expect great or immediate advantages from the Sino-Soviet rift," *Tillman Durdin*, Asian Specialist for the Editorial Board of the *New York Times*, said. "They are joined in basic rivalry to the capitalist world."

Chinese poverty contrasted with the relative wealth of Russia causes conflicts between the two nations, *Watson S. Sims*, World Service News Editor of the Associated Press, said.

"China will never be a 'have' nation like the United States or Russia short of a catastrophe like a war," he explained. For this reason China is urging an aggressive policy while Russia is more eager to maintain the status quo.

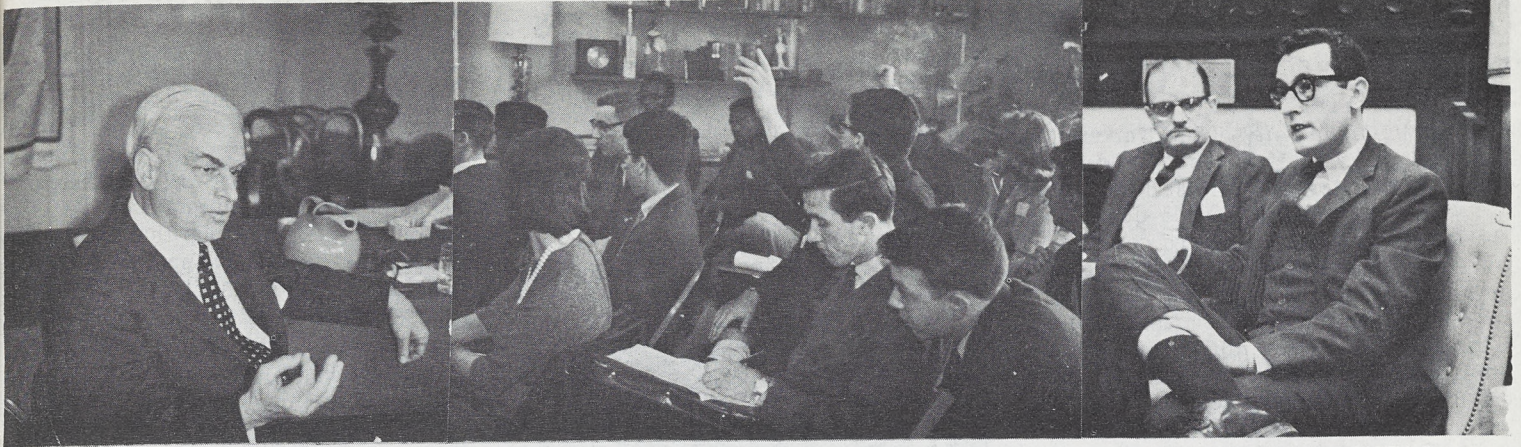
"China is the only country in the world where children are taught to kill Americans," *Dickey Chapelle*, overseas correspondent, said.

Although the forces of Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa are stepping up military action against the mainland regime, they do not constitute a serious threat to the Communist government, panel members concluded.

"Chiang's forces are borrowing a leaf from the Communists' own book and trying to spearhead an uprising through guerilla action," Francois Sully, Newsweek correspondent, noted.

Turning to discussion of the Indian-Chinese conflict, *Dan Kurzman*, *Washington Post* correspondent, said Russia's refusal to aid India showed other underdeveloped nations that they could not count on Russian friendship.

Other panel members were *Paul Grimes*, assistant to the foreign news editor of the *New York Times*, John D. Rockefeller IV, internat. rel. officer for the Peace Corp. and *Clarence W. Hall*, senior editor of *The Readers' Digest*, chairman.



THEIR CHOICE. SIX GROUPS COVERED MAJOR NEWS EVENTS AND DEVELOPMENTS IN ALL MAJOR REGIONS OF THE WORLD.

Castro Blocks Alliance Ex-Ambassador States

The continued existence of Castro's government is an almost insuperable block to stable development in Latin America, Earl E.T. Smith, former U.S. Ambassador to Cuba, told the panel on Latin America.

He proposed that the United States support an invasion by a Cuban government-in-exile.

"Batiste had outlived his usefulness," Mr. Smith said, "but Castro is worse."

His views were supported by Francis McCarthy, Latin America Editor, United Press International. He cited Cuba's influence as the chief obstacle to the U.S. Alliance for Progress program.

Other panel members maintained that the United States can carry out its program for Latin America, despite Cuba's socialist government.

The major brake on the Alliance is the continued failure of Latin American governments to reform, Dr. Frank Tannenbaum, director of university seminars at Columbia University, said.

"The Alliance must proceed toward a more equal distribution of wealth," he noted.

Richard Valeriani, Caribbean correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company said the best way to insure that Communist subversion will not spread is to raise living standards in Latin America and "eliminate the market for Communist subversion." He called Fidel Castro "inevitable, the child of our own neglect."

Other panel members were James Monahan, senior editor of *The Reader's Digest*, Alberto Cellario, associate editor, *Life en Espanol*, and William MacLeish, *Vision Magazine*, and Ben Grauer, commentator, National Broadcasting Company, chairman.

Melman Urges Decrease In Nuclear Arms Budget

The United States budget for nuclear weapons should be reduced since our nation already has weapons with an overkill capacity of 125 times, a member of the panel on nuclear policy said.

Seymour Melman, an associate professor at Columbia University, urged the reduction of the budget "to only the amount needed to maintain the present force."

The United States has a nuclear force of "3,390 delivery vehicles capable of delivering 27.9 billion tons of TNT," he said, representing an overkill figure of 125. This overkill capacity refers to the damage that bombs can inflict above the amount necessary to wipe out specific target areas. This means that the United States has 125 times the nuclear power necessary to demolish targets in case of war.

There is no danger that Russia can test nuclear weapons without United States' knowledge, Mr. Melman maintained.

This assertion was challenged by Dan Brigham, military affairs editor of the New York Journal-American, and panel chairman.

"Cheating with nuclear weapons is becoming easier, especially with the development of the neutron bomb," he said.

"The United States can detect any nuclear activity with the new photographic satellites," Mr. Melman held.

Meyer Handler, a staff member of the New York Times, said political policies had taken precedence over military considerations.

Any decision to launch a nuclear attack will be a political one, he commented, adding "generals no longer know how to win a war."

Other panel members were Dorothy L. Omansky, chief of the Volunteer Enrollment Services for the N.Y. Office of Civil Defense, and Dr. John G. Stoessinger, associate professor, Hunter College.

Peace Depends on U.N., Seminar Group Decides

"Civilization is likely to collapse if we don't make the United Nations work." This statement by James H. Sheldon, chairman of the United Nations seminar, summed up the beliefs of all panel members.

Mr. Sheldon, columnist and NANA writer, said that some kind of organization was essential for the world to avoid complete annihilation at worst, or complete disorganization at best.

"The U.N. does have shortcomings," he said, "but then no political agency ever does everything expected of it; the thing to remember is that so far no nation has pulled out of it."

Dr. John G. Stoessinger, associate professor at Hunter College, pointed out that the United Nations represents a major step forward over the League of Nations. "This is obvious even in the finances of the U.N., which are 100 times greater than the League's were," he said.

The panel agreed that most criticisms of the U.N. resulted from lack of knowledge of it. A.I. Goldberg of the Associated Press pointed out, however, that there had been a large growth in coverage of all international news since the second World War.

Theodore Pasca, of United Press International said, that a danger of the free press was that freedom could lapse into irresponsibility. "I feel that, generally, publishers and editors underestimate the desire for international and U.N. news by U.S. people," he said.

Other panel members were: Mary Hornaday, Christian Science Monitor staff correspondent; Dr. Louis Halasz, International Feature Service correspondent; Ernest G. Wiener, director, Foreign Correspondents Centre, U.S.I.A.; Frank Graham, former U.S. senator and former president of the University of North Carolina, and Morris A. Greene of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

Michigan, New Mexico Get Top Awards Special Citation To Sidna Brower

The *Michigan Daily* of the University of Michigan and the *New Mexico Lobo* of the University of New Mexico received the nation's top awards for distinguished campus coverage of international affairs at dinner on Saturday night.

Winners in the nationwide competition received bronze plaques and scrolls from the Overseas Press Club and cash awards from *Reader's Digest*.

A special citation "for distinguished service to collegiate journalism" went to Sidna Brower of Memphis, Tenn., editor of *The Mississippian*, of the University of Mississippi. Miss Brower was cited for editorials written over the past six months, in which she supported the decision to admit James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

Six college newspapers and two individual campus reporters won awards.

First prize for campus coverage of foreign affairs, consisting of a bronze plaque and \$150 each prize, went to the *Michigan Daily* in the daily paper category, and to the *New Mexico Lobo* in the non-daily field.

Second prize, \$75 cash and an engraved scroll, went to the *Daily Illini* in the daily category and to the *Trinity Tripod* among non-dailies.

Third prize, \$50 cash awards and engraved scrolls, were won by the *Daily Texan* among daily newspapers and by the *Columbia Owl* in the non-daily field.

Individuals who won \$75 cash awards for foreign affairs coverage were, in the daily category, Roger Ebert of the *Daily Illini*, for a series on South Africa's apartheid policies; and, among non-dailies, John A. Osborn of the *Kalamazoo Index*, for an editorial on the Cuba crisis.

Awards were presented by Sterling Fisher, executive director of the Reader's Digest Foundation.

SPECIAL COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Supplement Report

Editor: David Bressen

Staff from the Columbia University
Graduate School of Journalism.

Reporters:

Maurine Hoffman	Bob Young
Betsy Pilat	Dennis Redmont
Cynthia Letts	Mark Taylor
B.D. Ayers	

Photographs: Father Donald Casey



EXCHANGING QUIPS AT LUNCHEON are Thomas C. Sorensen, deputy director of the USIA, left, and Bill Moyers, deputy director of the Peace Corps, who spoke Saturday.

KILDUFF TALK SPARKS CLAMPDOWN DEBATE

A lively floor debate followed Malcolm Kilduff's defense Saturday night of the Administration's news clampdown during the Cuban crisis.

At one point Mr. Kilduff, who is Pierre Salinger's right-hand-pennman, received unscheduled support from clowning Hearst newsman *Bob Considine* against peppy student criticism of the "News management" policy.

Mr. Kilduff had argued that "It was absolutely necessary," on the eve of the President's quarantine announcement, "that the Soviet Government did not know that we knew of their missiles."

Most of the audience — including one cigar-chomping club member — listened politely but skeptically. But some of the students were spoiling to rehearse last October's hot journalistic issue.

"As student editors," shot one delegate, "we have growing doubts about the 'weapons' Arthur Sylvester used to justify 'fibbing,'"

Mr. Kilduff replied that control of information during a time of military crisis "just has to be". He added, "We'll do it again when national security is at stake."



Kilduff

SORENSEN, MOYERS TALK AT LUNCHEON

Two top government officials, Bill Moyers, Deputy Director of the Peace Corps, and Thomas C. Sorensen, Deputy Director of the U.S.I.A. briefed the Conference at lunch on Saturday.

Moyers told the group that the Corps is offering "expanded opportunities" to young Americans with liberal arts backgrounds as well as to those with technical skills.

The 28-year-old Corps official, who was confirmed in his post as top aide to Sargent Shriver only last week, told the student editors of efforts being made to provide opportunities for further education to Peace Corps veterans, and indicated that there will be 500 educational scholarships open to Corps "graduates" by next year.

Moyers attributed the degree of success of the Peace Corps, "unexpected even by its staunchest supporters," to a kind of latter-day rugged individualism, which has as its object helping others. He stressed that political affiliations are ignored in making appointments to the Corps.

"Shriver doesn't know what our kids are going to say when they get overseas," he said, "and neither do I. We rely on their judgement and maturity."

Taking his turn at the rostrum, Sorensen said American student editors can help promote international understanding of the United States. He added that the opportunity came in teaching the foreign students on their campuses the role of freedom of the press.

"Foreign students in American schools take back nothing more precious than an understanding of the free press and its role in the defense and growth of free institutions," Mr. Sorensen emphasized.

"Let your papers be accurate in reporting, vigorous in debate and devoted to the interests of student, school and city," Mr. Sorensen said, "because there is more to education than taking notes and tests in a classroom."

Mr. Sorensen urged the student editors to encourage their readers to take the foreign students on their campuses into their hearts and homes, "An African student who has to travel 40 miles because he cannot get a haircut in his college town, because of his race, can hardly be expected to go home a vigorous and devoted exponent of Americanism."

"More than likely," said Mr. Sorensen, "This young man will go home to become an official of his ministry of foreign affairs, and he will be a dedicated, vigorous anti-American."

CONFERENCE PERSPECTIVE

Whether they jetted cross-continent or merely burrowed under the East River, 200 student newspaper editors converged on New York's venerable Overseas Press Club last weekend, scattering pamphlets, shopping bags, overcoats and members.

Their campuses were as phonetically diverse as Alfred and Xavier; as geographically mismatched as Kalamazoo and New Haven.

Despite the Mulligan stew of accents, and the hodgepodge of clothing styles, one thing united these young men and women: a consuming interest in journalism.

Of course, the consuming interest extended extracurricularly to scotch-on-the-rocks for parched delegates from dry states. Some freshmen were delighted with New York's 18-year-old-age limit.

Has a prize ever been awarded for the campus newspaper with the farthest-out name? Encomiums should go, perhaps, to *The Establishment* for record-breaking selfassurance. But have a do-it-yourself contest:

Fiat Lux - *Lariat* - *The Flat Hat* - *Curved Horn* - *Daily Targum* - *Poww Wow* (in Nieuw Jersey, of course) - *Hullabaloo* - *Gamecock* - *Lobo*.

The noise level in the OPC lobby left not a decible of doubt that journalists are articulate people. This year's batch of Explainers was the fifth to attend the yearly International Affairs Conference for college editors sponsored by the OPC, the National Student Assoc. and the *Reader's Digest*.

The OPC provided food, chairs, tables, and coathangers.

The NSA provided crisply efficient executive direction. The Digest provided embossed simulated leather attache cases, just like Dad uses.

The students provided laughs, hope, and challenging ideas. Some lucky delegates got a change to go on camera and grin at the folks back home on CBS and NBC television forum shows.

The conference wasn't all Global Menace and Lofty Thought, however. *Bob Considine*, a ruddy reincarnation of W.C. Fields, won some new generation fans Saturday night by steering hilariously clear of burning world issues.

Considine quipped his way through a thicket of sidebar issues such as pallbearers, Soviet Defense Minister Malinovsky ("as much a menace as a Salvation Army general") and premature cutting of dogwood blossoms ("don't!").

You've been lectured to hear and told what to do in life," he digressed from his digression. "But nobody has told you how to get a job."

Immaculately Ivy-Leaguered in dark suit and blue pin-collar shirt, Considine's face glowed like a harvest moon as he lamented the New York newspaper strike.

"We don't know who's dead," he rued. "A cabdriver said to me as we passed a Cadillac hearse on Park Avenue, 'there goes some rich s.o.b. and we'll never know who it was.'"



Considine

Columbia Plays Host To Closing Session

On Sunday, the College Editors Conference moved to Columbia University as the opening feature of what is to be a year long observance of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.

Sidna Brower, editor of Mississippi U's paper, the *Mississippian*, led a forum discussion on the "responsibility and freedom of the student press."

Columbia Journalism School Professor J. Ben Lieberman led a two and-a-half hour discussion on how the press should react to administration pressure college subsidies, and pressures from legislatures and politicians.

The panel discussion was preceded by a luncheon in the dining room of John Jay Hall. OPC president *Richard J.H. Johnston*, and Edward Ware Barrett, Dean of the School of Journalism addressed the students.

Mr. Johnston, treating a hitherto untouched facet of the "managed news" problem, warned of the dangers of "entrapment by chumminess" as a major danger to be avoided by the wary journalist.

Dean Barrett while conceding that "our normal media of news communication across the nation are not doing an outstandingly good job", nevertheless found hopeful signs for the future journalist.

Thank you, Thank you

For the second consecutive year, major Conference sponsorship was provided by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

The grant was used to provide partial scholarships including travel and living expenses, for students attending.

An additional \$700 was provided by the Digest for prizes to the six newspapers and two editors cited for outstanding campus coverage of foreign affairs.

In welcoming the young editors on behalf of the Digest Foundation, Executive Director Sterling Fisher noted that the Foundation devotes its major efforts to helping young people make the most of their opportunities. In this connection it provides scholarship grants to more than 135 American colleges and to many of the nation's outstanding youth organizations, including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Boys Clubs, Girls Clubs and National 4-H Foundation.

In addition to The Reader's Digest Foundation, many organizations contributed to the success of the Conference. With apologies to any who may inadvertently have been left out of this list, fervent thanks to the following:

American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation; Carnegie Foundation; Foreign Policy Association; Pepsi-Cola; SANA; Phillip Morris Inc.; Reinhold Beer (Liebmann Breweries) Schrafft's; Seventeen Magazine; Time, Inc.; United States Student Press Association.

Inquiring Reporter:

Does Your College Paper Have Sufficient Freedom?

"We have complete freedom but we don't use it. Our editorials are centered too much on the campus." Patricia Polys, the *Yellow Jacket*, American International College.

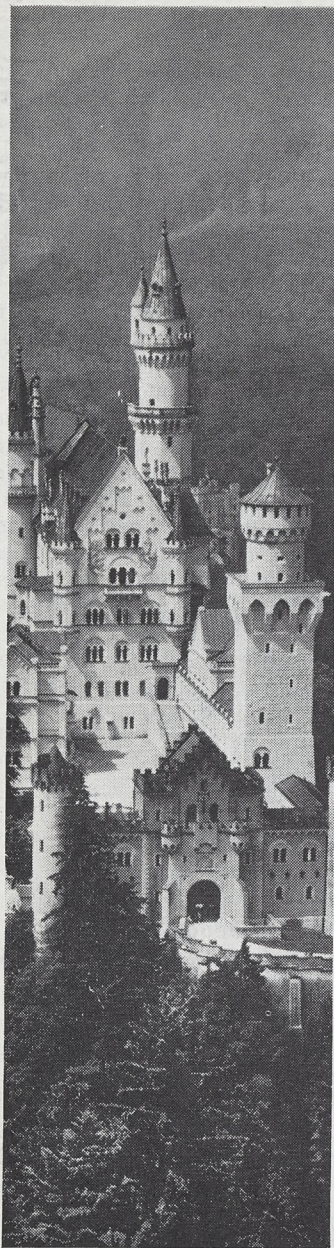
"We're making some gradual progress, bit by bit. Some students have received lower grades, possibly because of editorials, and people don't like to sign letters to the editor." — Natalie Columbaro, *Campus Lantern*, Wilimantic State College (Conn.).

"We have total freedom. Complaints from the school are expressed only verbally, and the paper is financially independent." — Bob Eaton, *The Daily Northwestern*, Northwestern University.

"No student newspaper has enough freedom. We have little control, but a lot of pressure put on us by students — to turn the paper into a bulletin board." — Al Rothstein, *Daily Bruin*, UCLA.

"We are one of the freest papers. The board of trustees, for instance failed in their campaign to have two co-editors of the editorial page, to assure political balance". — Ronald Wilton, *Michigan Daily*, Michigan State.

"American student papers have much freedom, but they don't use it well, to go beyond books and facts to the real dilemmas of the world, to understand other peoples' situations." — Paul Touba, *The Voice of Angolan Students*, (student at the Univ. of Pennsylvania.)



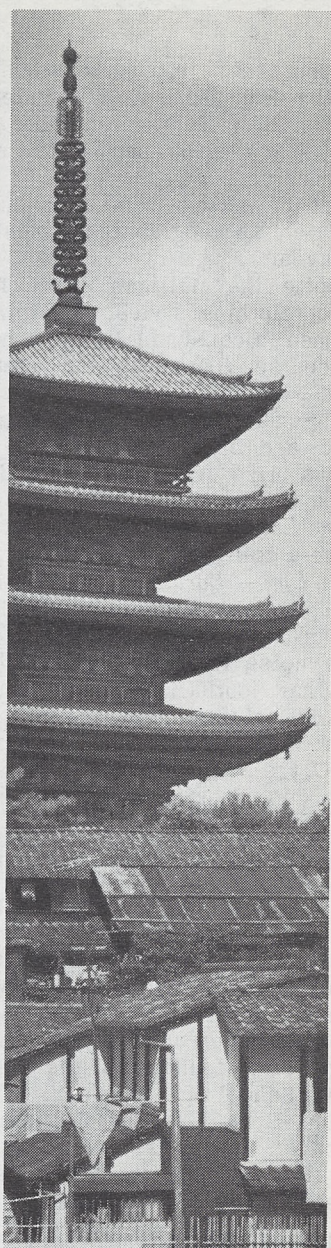
FIRST on the Atlantic



FIRST on the Pacific

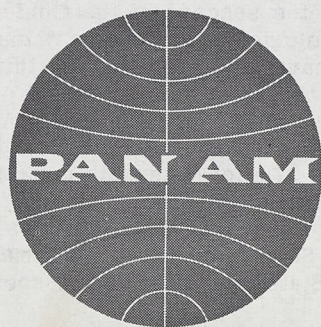


FIRST in Latin America



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